MIRSORIPTION BATES BY MAIL:

And How!

have so decided. Mr. Wilson is an high ideals and of statesman-like gift. There is not any use speculating now to his credit.

The fear has been expressed freduring the campaign that, if Tammany. will be revised-downward on many schedules-but we hardly think that there will be any rush or haste about it. Rather the reverse. For while the the action of the State Legislatures this coming winter, such majority will be very small and will include a number of cautious Democrats, men sensitive of manufacturing and business conditions, who will not approve any radical action on the part of an ultra

nothing could be done until a year hence, when Congress will assemble for the first time under his administration, and by that time the business discover whether Mr. Wilson is a might live. "safe" man.

President Taft.

tack upon constitutional methods.

his high office.

If there be any humiliation attached have failed to do him justice.

to after the country's judgment that have on his person a flask on trips of in no man entered upon the Presidential term better equipped for the discharge Armament and power being equal of the duties of that office. His triumphs have been numerous, and his
failures left his honor untarnished. We
merely have to recall his negotiation of the peace treaties with England and Is Evansville. Ind., proud of her patriotic citizen who made the city a present of a certificate of deposit to be used after 250 years? though the Canadian reciprocity treaty miscarried, his part in the work will Fears of our military unprepared rank among one of his best achieved is rubbish. If this keeps on, our sol His practical mode of admining the affairs of the government, his determination to subordinate every-thing to efficiency has transformed deinto surplus and restored com-

has saved the United States

failures are due mainly to this "de ficiency" of declining to sacrifice prin ciple for popularity. He has given the people who honored him a "square deal," free from humbug and all that which he himself tersely describes as

William Sulser.

man of the Foreign Relation Commit gratifying achievements by his selec-The result of one of the most acri-tion to the chief magistracy of the Empire State. To defeat a man like Wilson. The American people Oscar Straus in itself was a brilliant ing man of ability, a leader of candidate of his party is vastly more

whether the result of the election Mr. Sulzer always has fought the would have been the same if T. R. had not so maliciously split the Republican ever the people were sorely in need of party wide open, and if a number of a friend or a champion of their cause. onservative Republicans had not voted It is his boast that he has never had a for Gov. Wilson in order to forestall boss, and it remains to be seen whether as Governor of our greatest State he will remain free from boss rule and

elected, Mr. Wilson would ruthlessly Almost the first thing Mr. Sulzer cut the tariff, disturbing business and will be forced to do will be either rechecking prosperity. This fear is pudiate Murphy and all the interests groundless. No doubt that the tariff that back him, or to take his orders from the Tammany boss. It must not be forgotten that on the ticket which has been swept in with Mr. Sulzer are scores of men who acknowledge Mur-Senate may become Democratic through phy as their boss, and that this same man "bossed" the Legislature. What we're Republicans, and the Progressive. W. M. Chandler, in the Nineteenth Disis Mr. Sulzer going to do? It is either trict, is the lone Progressive. The com-'crawl" or "war."

He is confronted by a very difficult problem, and we shall interestedly J. O'Leary, Dem.; Third, *F. E. Wilson, watch the new Governor's actions if he Dem.; Fourth, H. H. Dale, Dem.; Fifth, is still desirous to retain his cognomen J. P. Maher, Dem.; Sixth, "W. M. Calis still desirous to retain his cognomen of "champion of the people."

constantly made the promise to revise asylum six months ago. After a ter- Hamilton, Rep. the tariff, such a revision is inevitable; rible struggle to keep her stricken fambut unless the President-elect for some ily together with what she could earn, reason should call an extra session, she found herself unable to pay 15 cents daily demanded by the day nursery, which cared for the children while she worked. She had come at interests will have had ample time to last "to pawn her babies" that they

extremely sad story. It is being repeatgation of Congressmen, with nineteen
and in the lives of hundreds of congressmen, with nineteen
Representatives to six Republicans and ed in the lives of hundreds of poor people everywhere. Destitute mothers the defeat of former Speaker Joseph G. The most loyal Republican who has are being compelled to place their in-witnessed his standard-bearer go down to defeat owing to his steadfast ad-to defeat owing to his steadfast adto defeat owing to his steadfast ad-children are bereft of all that a home herence to those great constitutional means. We believe that the woman that Mann, was re-elected. principles which are the safeguard of bears children is as much entitled to the republic may find consolation in their custody after the father has died NEVADA GOES FOR WILSON; the fact that his chosen successor has or been disabled as she was while he discarded the dangerously radical ideas lived and earned money for his famof a centralized government and at-ily. Any mother is a mainstay of our system of society, and society, there-

A petty incident is closed by the an Valentine for supposedly carrying whis

It Decen't De.

"Kindly omit banalitics," responded the stage favorite. "Actresses don't talk that kind of stuff powadays. If I am to be interviewed, I shall discuss ethics

Then She Relented.

"I could never leave Boston."
"But, my love, business calls
Cieveland." "Then our engagement is off. I conserver leave Boston to live in Clevelane"Not even to live in Superior Street?

THIRTY DEMOCRATS

New York, Nov. 6.-Of forty-three Congressmen elected in New York State yesosition of the New York delegation in the House is as follows:

First, Lathrop Brown, Dem.; Second, D. radical action on the part of an ultra "progressive House and a President who is reputed to be a bit of a radical."

The worst that can be said of Mr. Wilson is that he is a theoretician—that he lacks practice. But to judge by the moderation and restraint he displayed during the campaign and from his oft-reputed remarks:

"The business of the country is not to be disturbed. Its trammels, on the contrary, are to be removed, and the unjust and unequal privileges which have made it top-heavy and endangered every wholesome thing about it are to be removed, not by the mere enforcement of justice and fair dealing and the removal of private favors."

His alleged radicalism is apt to vanish with the responsibilities he will have to shoulder. Nonetheless, having constantly made the promise to revise asylum six months ago. After a ter-handle responsibilities he will have to shoulder. Nonetheless, having constantly made the promise to revise asylum six months ago. After a ter-handle responsibilities he will have to shoulder. Nonetheless, having constantly made the promise to revise asylum six months ago. After a ter-handle responsibilities he will have to shoulder. Nonetheless, having constantly made the promise to revise asylum six months ago. After a ter-handle responsibilities he will have to shoulder. Nonetheless, having constantly made the promise to revise asylum six months ago. After a ter-handle responsibilities he will have to shoulder. Nonetheless, having constantly made the promise to revise and restraint he dispersate mother and the responsibilities he will have to shoulder. Nonetheless, having constantly made the promise to revise and restraint he disparts a should be provided them to save them from starvation. Here thing. The Democratic hard, and the mass made in his bedbliet to fine the record he has made in his public career, for der, Rep.; Seventh, J. J. Fitzgerald,

GOES TO DEFEAT

There is nothing new about this the balance of power in the lilinois deletwo Progressives. Late returns indicate

TO SEND REPUBLICAN SENATOR

Reno, Nev. Nov. 6.-Returns from pre incts in Nevada are coming in slowly. has carried the State by about 5,000 mahas carried the State by about such majority. W. A. Massey, Republican, is
leading by 500 votes for United States
Senator, and E. E. Roberts, Republican,
has a slight lead in the Congressional
district. Complete returns will not be
available until late to-morrow.

The Socialist vote was heavy in the
mining districts. Tonopah and Rawhide

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Acorns for Squirrels. To the Editor: Why not feed our squir rels in the parks with acorns of which there is an abundance in the woods and cost nothing, instead of peanuts, and

give the latter to poor children. Acorns are the natural food of squirrels, and if acorns are toasted or dried out squirrels will like them so much more and the acorns when buried will not sprout.

PRED J. BRAENDLE.

GREED AND GOLD.

Democrats Increase

Almost Complete Returns Show Early Forecast Has Been Verified-Old War Horses Go Down with Wreck.

MAKE-UP OF PRESENT HOUSE.

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١	Totals 394	115	45	228	435	86	60	28

Totals...... 394 115 45 228 †One Socialist member. *One vacancy. ‡Two Democratic-Republican Fusionists.

MINNESOTA GOES REPUBLICAN:

Minneapolis, Nov. 6.—Roosevelt will CETTY Minnesota by 50,000 to 100,000 votes.

velt \$1,825; Wilson, 84,117; Taft, 59,788. As the result of the latest reports, all "dope" in Minnesota is upset. Taft is running far weaker than supposed. Roosevelt is getting his strength in the farm precincts, carrying them heavily. Wilson's strength was spent in towns and cities from where returns are already in. The vote will not be nearly as heavy as expected, hardly reaching 20,000 in the entire Stafe. in the entire State.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.—Incomplete returns indicate that the State legislature, will be Republicans by the usual big

INNESOTA GOES REPUBLICAN;

SENATOR NELSON RETURNED

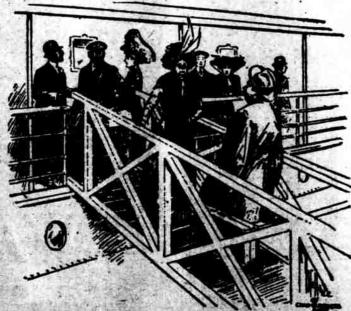
Minneapolis, Nov. 6.—Roosevelt will be returned to the United States Senate. His opponent was Daniel W. Lawler, Democrat, a St. Paul lawyer, and former Mayor of this city. Six hundred and ninety-two precincts of about 2,900 precincts in the State give Nelson approximately 90,000 and Lawler is the result of the latest reports, all opp' in Minnesota is upset. Taff is

IOWA RETURNS SHOW

STATE GOES FOR WILSON

Des Moines, Iows, Nov. 6.-The pop lar vote of yesterday is estimated to be Wilson, 211,855; Roosevelt, 216,881; Taft, 155,748; Debs, 16,000; Chafin, 1,000. The Socialist vote is double that of four years ago.

Twelve-year-old Boy Suffers from Broken Leg.



Majority in House MANNERS DO NOT MAKE

but it is equally true that man makes the manners. Manners neglected in small things often decide against us, while even slight attentions turn the scale in our favor. Now you have the secret of our success-now the secret of our popu-

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Back-Action Prophets

At this minute the quadrennial crop of one who will listen just whit he knew-back-action prophets is ripe and on the in July about the election. His knowledge was marvelous and the world should be grateful to him, for if he had made better a row more people in the United States than ever before.

United States than ever before.

If national elections didn't accomplish inything else they would be remarkable for the enormous crop of reverse gear prognosticators which they produce. A back-action prophet is a man who is able to look backward after a thing has hap-pened and tell just exactly how it is go-

pened and tell just exactly how it is going to occur.

The back action prophet is much more
valuable than the ordinary plug prophet
because he is always right. He never
makes a mistake unless he happens to
read the newspapers carelessly. At this
minute millions of back-action prophets
are announcing the electoral vote for
Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson with an accuracy verging upon the marvelous and
are telling just what every doubtful State
will do in the election which has just
passed.

The ex-post-facto prophet knows what is going to happen long in advance-sometimes years in advance. But he doesn't tell anybody. That is where he is wiser than the commonogranden prop-het. The latter tells all he knows months before election and then everybody knows it and he is no wiser than any one else. It and he is no wheer than any one else. The back-action prophet, on the other hand, conceals his knowledge until after the election and then announces it in triumph. Thus no one can take the credit of his discoveries from him and he becomes a great man and is madly envied by ignorant people who didn't have any idea in June what kind of a vote Wilson would noll in New York.



Suffragists In Capital Delighted With Results

Victory for Woman's Suffrage in Western States Means Much for Cause in Future, Say Washington Advocates.

Reports that woman suffrage had car-ied in Michigan, Oregon, Arizons and Vansas on Tuesday, making ten States a which women can yote, delighted Dis-tarted by the control of the control ried in Michigan, Oregon, Arizons and Kansas on Tuesday, making ten States in which women can vote, delighted Dis-

expected so confidently as the favorable tions had been centered upon the quereuits in the other States. The failure of woman suffrage to carry in Wisconsin, or the other hand, was rather a surmited to District workers.

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sin, on the other hand, was rather a surprise to District workers.

"Speaking for the State Equal Suffrage Association of the District of Columbia, I am greatly pleased with the results," said Miss Florence Etheridge, the association's president, last night.

"Personally, my ipinion has been that the first State east of the Mississippi River carried for woman suffrage will mean much for the cause of suffrage in all the Eastern States. I am for that reason especially delighted with our victory in Michigan.

Will Have Great Weight.

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"Opponents to woman suffrage have in Topponents to woman sutrage have in the past decried our successes on the ground that they were won in the far Western States. But in Michigan, where we have won, conditions are quite similar to conditions in some of

the franchise is extende

"I believe that in the next Presider tial campaign, each of the political par-ties will advocate woman suffrage." Miss Etheridge, like other suffragists here, expressed surprise at the reath as Wisconsin. The reason for defeat was generally said to be the large foreign element of population in Wisconsin.

Miss Eins Hill, president of the College Equal Suffrage League of the Dis-

RUM DOWN BY AUTO TRUCK.

Run down and crushed by an auto truck Run down and crushed by an auto truck yesterday afternoon, John Casey, twelve years old, an inmate of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, is lying at Children's Hospital suffering from a broken leg, internal injuries, and minor bruises and cuts. While crossing at Ninth and H Streets Northwest the child got in the path of a machine of Fielshman & Co., of 316 F Street Northeast, and was knocked down According to the police, the driver of the auto, Guy E. Kefauver, of 1411 Ames Place ast, could not avoid the accident. Although young Casey is seriously hurt the physician expect his recovery.

WELLER HAMED PRESIDENT. Citizens' Belief Association Holds

Its Annual Meeting. The Board of Managers of the Citizens' Relief Association held their annual meeting at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday afternoon. Officers were elected

ing at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday afternoon. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Michael I. Weller; vice presidents, Mrs. Henry B. F. Macfarland, William C. Rives: treasurer, William J. Flather; secretary, Walter S. Ufford.

An order from the Commissioners was read, appointing the following persons members of the Board of Managers for three years ending November. 1915:

To succeed themselves: William C. Cox, John Joy Edson, Right Rev. Alfred Harding, D. D., Bernard T. Janney, Andrew Farker, Dr. William C. Rives, Mrs.

Be give Result Macfall and C. Rives, Mrs.

The give Review of Reviews And Macfall and Review of Reviews And Review of Reviews And Macfall and Review of Reviews And

The victory in Michigan was regarded interest in the contest between the with especial pride, for it had not been Democrats and Republicans, her atten-

tional Woman Suffrage Association of America, declared yesterday at New

"This is by far the greatest victory suffrage has ever won. We expected to win in Kansas, Arizona, and Oregon, but were not confident of the result in Michof igan.

quite similar to conditions in some of the Eastern States, and the results in Michigan will have great weight in future contests.

"With the increased number of votes that women have to cast, their opinions will be more closely attended. Women will vote more and more intelligently as the franchine is extended. woman voter. A complete victory for woman suffrage is not far away."

In many respects it must be regret- fore, owes a comfortable home to out of fifteen in the State show Wilson ted that Mr. Taft was not given an every mother and her children. The opportunity to carry out the wise and able-bodied father, reluctant to dissane policies of his administration. Mr. charge his obligation, must be co-Taft has done faithful, honest, and dis- erced by law, but when the father by interested service for the nation, and any cause is removed, society as a he leaves the country more prosperous whole, meaning city or State, owes than when he assumed the duties of what the father no longer can supply.

to the verdict of Tuesday it cannot nouncement on the part of the Depart-rest on Mr. Taft, but upon those who ment of Justice that it will not proceed against former Indian Commis Nothing has occurred during Mr. ky to an Indian reservation. Mr. Valen Taft's incumbency of the White House tine produced a permit allowing him to

Too many kings may still spell the result of the Balkan wat.

About the pumpkin many rave.

About the pumpkin many rave.

Of course it leads;

But why must every pumpkin have

2,000 couls?

feated for re-election by a De

economic change effected by the victory of the Democrats," said Miss Hill, last night at the Burlington when informed of the success of woman suffrage, "the success of woman suffrage is greater. It is a permanent change, and it is a dis-tinct step forward in human progress." Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the Na-tional Woman Suffrage Association of

"Women will have the vote in Michigan, Oregon, Arizona, and Kansas, making a total of ten States in all. Greatest Victory Yet.

woman suffrage is not far away."

Before election women could vote in alx States, which have a total of thirty-seven electoral votes, as follows: California, 13; Colorado, 6; Washington, 7; Idaho, 4; Utah, 4; Wyoming, 3. Their victories Tuesday give woman a voice in the allotment of thirty-three more electoral votes—Michigan, 15; Kanma 10; Oregon, 5; Arisona, 3.

James Brown Scott, Corcoran Thom, Brainard H. Warner, Samuel W. Wood-

Brainard H. Warner, Samuel W. Wood-ward.

William J. Flather was appointed a member of the board, vice Claudius B. Jewell, Seceased. The report of the treas-urer, William J. Flather, for the year ended September 30, 1912, showed total contributions of \$7,315.64, and disburse-ments of \$7,122.72. RITES FOR OTTO AUTH.

Funeral services for Otto Auth, of 66 School Street Southwest, who died at Emergency Hospital yesterday from burns received on election night when a lamp in his bedroom exploded, will be held at the residence of his mother in Blandensburg Road, to-morrow morning. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Auth was the son of Regina and the late Santus Auth. He was thirty-

the late Santus Auth. He was thirty-eight years old, and engaged in the pro-vision business in the city. He is sur-vived by his wife, Anna C. Auth.